

# Let's get Acquainted

By Ruby Compton

Neil Broadhead is one of Wasatch County's most successful farmers and he is very happy in his work.

Neil's great-grandfather Robert Broadhead was one of the first settlers in the valley and he chose the piece of ground just west of the cedar hill where the winter sports are enjoyed. On his homestead were the Broadhead springs, which supplied Heber City with drinking water. Elmer was the son who lived on the farm next and his two sons, Dean and Lynn halved their inheritance. Lynn took the half above the lane south to their homes, and he sold it to the Prices. They sold it to George Holmes, who is presently operating a dairy farm.

Dean kept his half of the old homestead. He eventually sold the Broadhead springs to Heber City. Dean had two sons and one daughter. Carolee was killed in an auto accident in 1952. One son died in infancy, and Neil is the only living child. Dean died five years ago, but Neil's mother, Verda Mair Broadhead, still lives in the old home.

Neil attended school in the Central Elementary and old Wasatch High School.

All during high school, Neil had one girl friend named Pat Lee. She had come to live in Heber City when she was 14. The two of them became good friends right away. Pat is the daughter of Earl and Stella Horn Lee. She was born in the small town of Marble, Ark. The family moved here when her father found employment in the timber for Kurt Roth. Pat was the fifth of nine children, two brothers and two of her sisters survive. Her brother Eldridge Lee works at Spencer Auto, her sister, Joyce Swena, works at Vern's Texaco. Her oldest brother was killed in an auto accident a year after the family moved here. Pat's parents live in the Chase Moulton home west of the Heber library.

Pat graduated as an Honor Student the same year as Neil did and she went to work as a telephone operator until the dial system came to Heber. She worked at the old Heber Exchange Store for Mr. Smith, then at the Safeway Store, until it burned down. Next work was found at Day's Market. She came back to work at Safeway after the new store was built.

Neil had been interested in FFA and football while in high school and he belonged to the Letterman's Club.

Neil always wanted to be a



NEIL BROADHEAD FAMILY

farmer, but he also wanted to try other things. After graduating, he went to work for the Roth Lumber Company. Then he worked for the Hecla Mining Company. After that he found work in the McDonald's Chevy Garage. Along about this time, he had a chance to buy a herd of dairy cows and he did this. Since that time, he has made dairy farming his only means of livelihood.

Neil and Pat were married on March 2, 1961 in the 4th Ward Church. They have three children, Jerrilynn, 19, now at Utah State University. Robin, 16, a sophomore at Wasatch High and Troy now 8 years old and in the Central School.

Neil baptized Pat into the church and four years after their civil marriage, they went to the Salt Lake Temple. Neil has baptized each of his children too. He has served in three different Wards and in the stake as secretary for 17 years, now he is President of the 7th Ward Elder's Quorum.

In 1972, they built their new brick and wood home on the farm. Neil has been a past president of the Jaycees, and when the organization folded because of lack of participation in 1976, it was voted that accumulated money be given to the new Wasatch County Hospital. In 1976, Neil was named as Wasatch County's Young Farmer of The Year.

During these years, Pat has been active in her church and civic activities too. She was voted Most Outstanding Jaycett in 1967 for her service to the community. She has been a Vice President of that organization, a past president of Wasatch Dairy Wives Association, Past President of Wasatch Chapter of Homemakers, also reporter and historian of Wasatch Chapter, which is affiliated with the Utah Educational Program. In 1974, Pat served as State President of Utah Homemakers Association. She has served for three years on the State Executive Council for that organization. Over the years, she has been chairman of the Miss Wasatch Pageant and the Dairy Princess. Pat said she has worked in these organizations for years because she loves to work with young people. In church work, she has served in all auxiliaries. At present, she is teaching the "Super" 7th Ward Cultural Refinement Lessons.

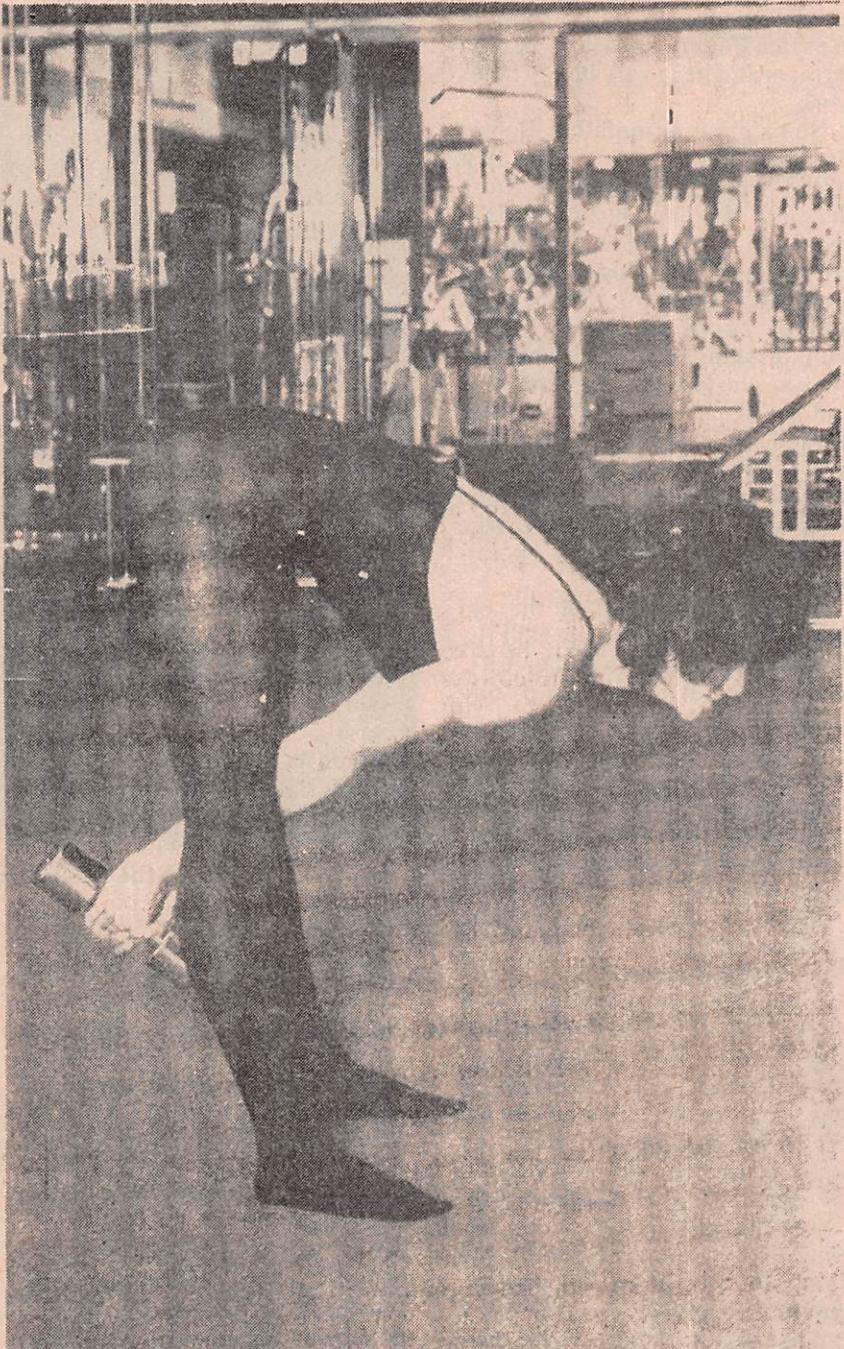
Both Neil and Pat say they are doing exactly the kind of work they have always hoped to be doing. They have a lovely home and enjoy watching their children develop in their music and dancing abilities. Their son, Troy, is the fifth generation of Broadhead men to live on the farm two miles east of the bank corner in Heber City. The farm shows the family love and take good care of it.

# For Women Only

(Pictured left) Aerobic dancing is an excellent way to stay in top physical condition.

The ladies in this photo recently participated in the "Dance For Life" Campaign held statewide. Susan Freeman was the director for the event.

Aerobics is the building of both heart and lung muscles as well as trimming the body.



Body building with weights has often been considered a "he-man" sport. But in reality, it is one of the best ways to keep the body fit and in tone.

## Buy jeans

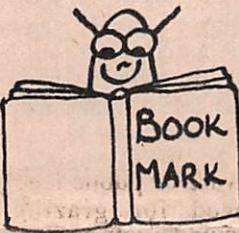
## In the Blue

—They "breathe" and so do not become hot or sticky to wear.

—They do not pill (form fuzzy balls which cling to the surface).

There are other factors to look for as well when buying jeans.

1. Shrink Resistance: Traditional cotton denim or the new neat look cotton jeans are available. The latter guarantees shrinkage to no more than 2 percent. Most wearers like jeans that will shrink so they can make them "form-fitting" by wetting them and



## Wives of the Wind

By M. Jarrett

# Well written;

# Fresh Novel